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PARIS, Feb. 20.—Correspondence
of our associate Press—An Ameri-
can Paris correspondent who has
visited nearly a dozen of the
French cities and chateaux which
are held by their headquarters the
various corps of officers of the Ger-
man forces found that reports of
cruel and wantonness of property in
these French towns were not true.
In all of these places visited an ex-
ception, the current reports, general
rule, martial law pictures
pertaining to the health and safety
of the French people were not only
well in place but were being used
for all knowledge of the owners
were given. No surprise signs or
explosive machinery had been placed
at the principal gates or houses.

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HOW TO FEED
SILAGE TO AN
ADVANTAGE

IS NOT INTENDED AS A SUBSTITU-
TE FOR ALL FEEDS. USE IN
COMBINATION WITH OTHER
GRAINS FOR BEST RESULTS.

With silage, as with any other feed,
the object should must determine
to some extent the quantity used in
forming the ration. Also the kind of
stock and their individual needs are
points to be considered.

Silage is not intended as a sub-
stitute for all other feed nor that ani-
mals should be required to subsist
wholly upon it. It is intended to be
used in combination with other feed
according to conditions and should be
supplemented by such feeds as clover
hay, ground oats, corn, gluten feed,
etc.

Then again, as every farmer knows,
animals, like people, differ in their
tastes and requirements. Some cattle
will take on an amount which will
not appreciably affect others. Some
cattle will do well on a larger amount
of roughage while others need more
of the concentrated foods. The only
safe rule to follow is to feed accord-
ing to the different needs of the ani-
mals.

Experience in silage feeding has
however, shown some methods which
may be in general successfully adopt-
ed and followed.

For dairy cattle give only a small
allowance when first beginning to feed
silage, gradually increasing amount
as they become used to the feed.

They should also receive other rough-
age, such as hay, straw, etc. The
quantity of silage should average
about forty pounds per day per head,
fed in two feeds of 20 pounds each
when changing from dry feed to sil-
age give a small amount at first, otherwise
the bowels may become too
active.

For beef cattle feed silage moder-
ately at the start, increasing to about
40 pounds per head per day. Young
stock should only receive about half
as much silage as when full grown,
observing the same care as in the
case of the other animals.

Horses and mules should receive
only small quantities not over 15 lbs.
per day, beginning with a small ration
and gradually increasing. When
working they should be fed less silage
than when idle. Horses fed silage
should receive a ration of one-third silage and two-
thirds cut straw, allowing them to eat
as much as they will. That silage is
good for them when fed moderately, is
evidenced by their glossy coats, keen
appetites and loose hide.

Sheep and hogs thrive well on sil-
age. Sheep should have from 3 lbs.
to 4 lbs. per day per head in connec-
tion with their other feed. Fattening
lambs 2 pounds of silage and 2 pounds
of grain.

Corn silage is good especially in
lambing time both for the ewes and
lambs, as both need an abundance of
succulent food.

In the case of hogs, only a pound
or two of silage should be fed to com-
pense with in connection with con-
centrated foods, such as corn meal,
shorts, etc., increasing slowly to a
maximum of four pounds per head per
day. Should the silage be frozen in
the sun, it will not be rendered en-
tirely unfit for feed but should be
mixed with other silage to warm it before
feeding.

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A NEW CANCER CURE:
OFFICIAL REPORT SOON

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Results of
the work of nearly a year by phys-
icians, surgeons and laboratory staff
of the general memorial hospital of
this city tending to show the success
of a new cancer serum, are expected
to be published soon in an official
report of the medical board of the
institution.

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ERRONEOUS
IMPRESSION
FOOD SUPPLY

PRESIDENT WILSON DECLAR-
ES GRAIN EMBARGO IS OUT OF
REASON—STATUS OF WHEAT
SITUATION MADE PUBLIC.

Washington, Feb. 20.—President
Wilson declared today he believes an
erroneous impression has grown up
concerning the food supply in the
United States.

In a letter to Major Mitchell of
New York, replying to a suggestion
that an embargo be placed by the
Federal government on exports of
wheat, the president wrote that in the
near future the administration will
give out a statement showing the ex-
act situation.

The president thanked Major Mitch-
ell for his letter and for the report
of the food committee, headed by Gen.
W. Perkins, in which it was suggested
that the amount of wheat now in the
United States, as compared with
the amount on hand a year ago, be
made public.

"The matter is one to which the ad-
ministration has, of course, from the
first given the most thoughtful and
careful attention," wrote the presi-
dent. "The agricultural department
is in possession of all the facts. About
these facts, some very erroneous im-
pressions obtain, and it is our pur-
pose in the immediate future to re-
move these misunderstandings by a
very full and clear statement of all
the facts. They will, I think, reassure
the country."

Major Mitchell's letter has been re-
ferred to Secretary of Agriculture
Hoover, and a thorough investiga-
tion now is being made. It is under-
stood to be the position of the presi-
dent that he has no authority to de-
clare an embargo on the exportation
of foodstuffs, even though such a step
were considered wise.

Assurance that the United States
is in no danger of a shortage of food,
despite enormous exports to Europe,
was given tonight by the department
of agriculture in a statement to the
public.

The surplus of wheat above do-
mestic needs, on hand February 1, the
statement said, would permit the ex-
portation of nearly 1,000,000 bushels
daily—about the recent average—un-
til the new crop is available. More-
over, there were larger supplies of
corn and other grains, meat animals,
dairy products, potatoes, and fruit at
the opening of 1915 than before in
years.

Incidentally it was pointed out that
the average price of meat animals was
7 per cent lower in January than a
year ago; butter 2 per cent, potatoes
35 per cent, apples 37 per cent, and
the price of chickens slightly lower.

"The new American crop will begin
to appear before July," says the state-
ment. "The Argentine crop is now
coming on the market. It is estimated
that from that source there will be
available 100,000,000 bushels. A sur-
plus of 75,000,000 bushels or more
from India will be available in May
and June. The increase in the fall
sown acreage of the United States in
1914 was 11.1 per cent, or more than
4,000,000 acres."

The statement adds that the acreage
of winter wheat sown in Denmark,
Italy, Switzerland, United Kingdom,
United States, India and Canada,
shows an increase of from 3 to 33 per
cent.

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